

-Photographed by Taney County Studio, THE HONORABLE J. N. FOOTE, Candidate for United States Senate.

view of your fairness in publishing my ambillion to be the Miszouri Republican par-States, I feel that I may without presuming too far ask you to print my photogra; h at this crucial time. If it is too presumptious please return the photograph, but it strikes me that the people of this State have a right to know something about the man who aspires to represent the Republican party in the nation's legiswith that in view. Also I will give a few facts concerning my past and anterelents. realizing that although late in the campaign there is yet time for the people to familiarize itself with my life, its purposes, my character, record, etcetera, etcetera. I was born of duly naturalized American parents in what is now Atkansas, in the poration, trust or brewery, not even These included reading, writing, arith-inetic algebra, with a little of Latin and uninfluenced, free to perform my full library the being an overseer in charge of | uents. I will win, if at all, on merit, and a plantation, and not given greatly to the merit alone. If the Republican party call

my being the truth, which the Henorable of Road Work and the otler time as fully, add, on numerous occasions I have served as judge and clerk of clerias; have decided, but D. V., Washington.

frames sounty. Jan 17.-In ings and presided at informal gatherings, so have acquired ample experience in public speaking, in which it has been said of me-and I hope I will not be thought too unbecomingly immodest in repeating it on myself-that I had no equals in my peculiar style of oratory. I have had enough insight and experience in public life to know that the crying need of the times is men in office who will not flinch in the face of stern duty, but will clean out the rascals every time As I have said, my candidacy is a little late, but it is never too late to elect a man with the principle deeply rooted in his nature that public office is a public trust, and I want to remind my Republica trethren that

It is better late than never.

Brethren, I say to you, and say it with all my heart that no giant coryear 1848. That would make me 18 years so much as a little mountain still, has cid. Early in life, notwithstanding that contributed a copper to my political adthere were no schools in my immediate vancement. I have gone it alone, and will neighborhood. I pursued educational always go it alone. If I win, as I have studies such as I could procure books of. said before, I will go into the nation's legmuch, since my father's duty. I am a statesman without constitpursuit of the poets) only contained one me I will go. If it does not call me I will not go. Neither will I harbor any ill will that I soon acquired a taste for public Whatever my brethren do will be right, questions, and early had inculcated int. I hope, but let me tell you this, gentle men, that if you do send me to Wash Grover Cleveland later so Agorousic and ington I will fight the rascals to the extomatically expressed: "A public office | death over the vindictiveness of the prinis a public trust." This, I may say, has ciple that a "public office is a public been my life motte, to such I have only | trust." My fate is in your hands at Jefheld office but twice, on e as Supervisor | ferson City to-day. Yours very respect-HONORABLE J. N. FOOTE, Justice of the Peace, Incidentally, I may Formerly of Knobnoster, later of Protem.

Taney County; permanent address un-

tee on Taxation, was instructed to look into the question of a proposed increase. Nine and one-half million dollars was paid into the city treasury by real estate interests last year.

Theodore Heanmelmann, chairman of the Public Service Committee, was also instructed to make a report on needed legislation affecting real estate during the present session of the Legislature.

Judge R. B. Haughton was elected an associate member of the exchange.

Flat and Residence Sales. John S. Biako & Bro. yesterday pold the nine-room dwelling No. 200 Page avenue, lot Exist, from Mrs. Cecella Dale to Thomas Loran for \$5,500; also the seven-room brick fist building. No. 141; Lucretta avenue, jot \$5,215, from Thomas Loran to a client for \$1,500.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

ASHLAND—25 ft. w s. bet. Margaretta and Kowath, city block still. Paul P Process to Edward J. Hard—w d. S. ASHLAND—25 ft. w s. bet. Margaretta and Kossath, city block still. Barner Building and Loan Ca to Paul P Process—w d. Britone, w d. Brito Taylor and Cura city block gift Har-man W. Fay and wite to Bronget Fits-ported.

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TO OPPOSE

HIGHER TAXES

Real Estate Exchange Claims
Advance in the Last Four
Years Is Sufficient.

Members of the Real Estate Exchange
Propose to resent any efforts toward a further increase in taxation of St. Louis real estate, on the ground that the advance within the last four years from £1.90

An a meeting of the Board of Directors of the exchange yesterday afternoon A.

H. Frederick, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, was instructed to look

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FALLS ON ICY SIDEWALK. Fracture of Spine Sustained by Miss Tillie Rose.

> Miss Tillie Rose of No. 438 Page avenue sustained a fracture of the spine in falling on the los on Whittler street between Cook and Page avenues yesterday morn-

> ing. Miss Rose was on her way to take a street car for downtown, when she slipped and fell on the key sidewalk. William Kohn of No. 428 Easton avenue carried her to her bome, and Doctor D. S. Werth of No. 400 Page avenue was summoned.

T. M. H. A. Annual Ball. The annual entertainment and ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be given in Liederkranz Hail, Thirteenth greet and Chouteau avenue, next Sunday evening. Members of the Entertainment Committee say that they are arranging to make the affair one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Gruebel against the Wabash Railway Company. The plaintiff alleges that on September 4, 184, his 8-year-old daughter, Emma, was struck by one of the defendant's engines and suffered injuries to her leg and arms. The accident occurred at Second street and Prairie avenue.

William Thomas, Negro, Charged With Passing Worthless

Colored Man Said to Have Bought Saloon and Stock With Checks on Patrolman's Deposit.

William M. Thomas, a negro, whe, it is charged, claimed the account of Police-man William W. Thomas at the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and looked up at the Four Courts, accused of passing worthless

negro to-day by several persons who, the police say, have been victims of the checks that were not honored by the trust company.

Among them are Lee Hart & Co., T. Wright & Co., Doctor R. E. Williams and a grocer whose name has not been ob ained by the police.

Two checks, said to have been written by the pears Thomas, which came in through the Clearing-house, were charged to the account of Policeman Thomas by the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company before the mistake was detected. They were for small amounts.

Early in the week, after checks he had asued had been refused by the trust company, Thomas, with an attorney, tisited Doctor Pinckney Prench, treasurer of the Missouri-Lincoin Trust Company, and demanded to know why his checks had not been honored. He threatened to hie suit.

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Thomas declared that he had deposited from with the Lincoln Trust Company on September 25, before the consolidation of the Lincoln and Missouri companies. An investigation was made and it was found that the only account in the name of William Thomas was that of the Mounted District policeman, who lives at No. 3112 Arsenal street.

The policeman's account was in the name of William W. Thomas. The negro then, according to the bank officials, chamed that the policeman's account was his and it should be in the name of William M. Thomas.

CHARGED HE BOUGHT SALOON.

CHARGED HE BOUGHT SALOON. Investigation showed that the twentyfifth day of September, on which Thomas chimed to have deposited \$300, fell on Sunday. This led to a more thorough in-vestigation, and it then dawned upon the trust company officials that the companies and consolidated in August and the old offices of the Lincoln Trust Company at

trust company officials that the companies and consolidated in August and the old offices of the Lincoln Trust Company at Seventh and Chestnut streets were not open at that time.

It is charged that Thomas bought a saloon from a man named Pewey and gave him a check, which was cashed by Doctor R. E. Williams.

From Lee Hart & the he purchased glassware, for which, it is tharged, he also gave checks that were not honored by the bank. From T. Wright & Co. he purchased cigars, giving checks, it is alleged, that were also turned down by the trust company. The grocer is also said to have received a check for \$90.

The checks were made out on blanks of the Jeffersen Bank, the name of which had been obliterated, and that of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company substituted. Inquiry by the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company substituted. Company at the Jefferson Bank elicited the information that checks on that institution signed by Thomas had also been refused.

STRIKERS BACK IN MILLS. Better Wages.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 19.-The thousands of operatives who have been idle for nearly six months as a result of the great textile strike returned to work to-day. All the operatives appeared confident that conditions would be greatly improved

that conditions would be greatly improved as the result of the agreement reached yesterday between the manufacturers and the union leaders, through the efforts of Governor Douglas.

Although the 12½ per cent reduction, on account of which the strike was inaugurated, went into effect with the returning strikers to-day, the feeling seemed general that the Governor's arbitration of the question of the margin of profit for the manufacturers between the price of nw cotton and that of the finished goods would bring about a higher scale of wages in the near future.

CHADWICK BAIL IS \$40,000.

Woman's Attorney Thinks Amount Will Be Secured.

Cleveland, Jan, 19 .- Upon the application Attorney Dawley, in Criminal Court, to-day, Judge Neff fixed the ball of Mrs. hadwick at \$20,000 for her release from Chadwick at \$29,000 for her release from juit, pending trial on the three indictments found against her by the Grand Jury. In order to secure her freedom, Mrs. Chadwick must furnish security to the total amount of \$49,000, the United States District Court having fixed her bond at \$20,000 several days ago.

Attorney Dawley stated that he expected the required surety would be furnished and Mrs. Chadwick released from custody within a short time.

CHESS GAME ENDS IN DEATH.

Levi Taylor Dies of Apoplexy at the Moment of Defeat.

Osceola, Ia., Jan. 19.- 'T'm checkmated; you win the game." His defense gone, Levi Taylor, business man and inventor of Osceola, smiled defeat at his friend across the chessboard, then fell prestrate to the floor. He played with death and lost, Apo-plexy, due to the excitement of the game, was the cause of the sudden demisa.

DECREE ABOLISHES SLAVERY.

Seris in Italy's East African Colonies Tre Liberated.

Rome, Jan. 19.-The Italian Government has issued a decree providing for the abolition of slavery in Italy's East African colonies, which was denounced years ago by the American Consul at Cairo.

The terms of the decree are considered to be more liberal than those issued by any other European nation having colonies in Africa.

City Marshal Kille Man. Ellis Kas., Jan. 19.-At Wilson, Kas. to-day, City Marshal Tillman shot and killed Sam Hutchinson, the Postmaster and editor of a paper there, and then committed suicide.

Several days ago Tiliman whipped Hutchinson's boy, and the latter scored the Marshal in his paper. To-day they met and quarreled.

Asks Damages for Danghter. A suit to recover \$5,000 damages was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Edward Gruebel against the Wabash Railway

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